PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER \$4, 1864.

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THE MURDERER MULLER.

ment-Inspector Tanner's Narrative of the Voyage. Prans Muller, the English railway murderer. prived in London on the 17th ultimo, in custody of Inspector Tanner. His arrival created intense xel ement, and the papers are filled with acounts of the prisoner's appearance and conversation, and reports of the examination at the Bow.

Street Police Court. It appears that during the royage Mulier was kept in the female hospital on the Emal, in charge of two policemen. Only a ev lady passengers and some gentlemen were the Ema, in charge of two policemen. Only a lev lady passengers and some gentlemen were allowed to speak to him on one or two occasions. A gentlemen who went out in the Vectoria With him, visited him at Queenstown on the arrival of the steamer. He recognized and conversed with him freely. He are and drams daring the voyage as if nothing had happened, read "Pichwich" and "David Copperfield," and still persists in asserting his invocence, adhering to the first statement as to the necession of the his first statement as to the possession of the

watch and hat.

On the train from Liverpool to London, says the Sar, Muller booked pale and a little seared by the noise and hubbub created by the mass of railway employees who swarined like bees on and around the carriage to get a good look at him. After the tickets of the passengers had been collected, the train set forward for the Euston Station, and reached there at 2.45. The prisoner's year and reached there at 245. The prisoner's van was in attendance, and Musier was at once placed in it, amid a dearening roar from another crowd in the Euston Station, and taken to Bow street. mediately on his arrival at the detective office Muller saked for and was supplied with some beer. He seemed perfectly cam and collected, but on two occasions expressed the annoyance he felt at being made an exhibition of.

About a quarter to 12 o'clock a tall and gentle-many dreased man obtained admission to the room by walking in rear of two of the detective officers. This person walked boldly up to Muliar, with whom he shook hands, observing, "And you are Franz Mulier! Well, I am very glad to see you and shake hands with you. Do you think ou will be able to prove your innocence?" Mulier, standing up, replied, "I do." The gen-lleman referred to said, in a fond tone of voice, "You tow. Muliar this is a very services." You know, Muller, this is a very serious charge."
to this observation no reply was made.
Then being locked up in the cell on Saturday

afternoon, Muller an down and remained for a few seconds sitting with his hands folded between his knees, and his head slightly bowed, ap-parently in deep thought. Being asked by the officer in charge of him whether ne wanted some ten, he replied :- "Yes; I have had nothing since merning." Mr. Beard, the solicitor, and Dr. Juch, the interpreter to the "German Legal Pro-tection Society," came in. Dr. Juch, addressing the prisoner, sa'd: - "Musier, howldo you get on?" the prisoner, said:—"Munier, howido you get on?"
He rep ied:—"Very bad," and burst into rears.
Dr. Juch told him he would be protected, and introduced Mr. Beard as the sotietter to the Association, and being engaged to act as his sociation, and being engaged to act as his aware of that, having been informed of it by his attorney in America, and that he was very bappy to hear it, because he could not afford means to defend himself. He added:—"I am quite innocent of the crime, and I shall be able to prove that." After a long interview Mr. Beard and Dr. Juch left him. He appeared somewhat cheered after the interview. after the interview.

NABRATIVE OF INSPECTOR TANNER. The following statement has been made by spector Tanner, who has had charge of Muller his as preben ion on board the l'ictoria :een mi ee from Sassoy Hoste, a place where there is raph each n. to at once pla myself in communic e the line of have a telegram forwarded to me a

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PROMEAST TENNESSEE. General Gillem Defeats the Rebels-General Burbridge at Ablugdon, Va. LOUISVILLE, October 3.—The following des-match has just been received:— CARR's STATION, October 1.—To General Scho-

eld :- We arrived here about 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, and found the onemy under General Vaughn strengty intrenched on both sides of the After heavy caunonading, and skirmishing all

e afternoon and till noon to-day the energy was riven out of his forts towards Zollicoffer. I will burn the bridge and destroy the railroad from this point, and prevent the resources of East Tennessee from being used in the support of rebillion. Our artillery fired upwards of two hundred rounds.

(Siened) A. C. Gillina. General Schoffeld has also received informatio that General Burbridge has captured the salt works near Abingdon, Va., with little resistance

Dan. Rice a Butternut Candidate for the Pennsylvania State Senate. The Pittsburg Disputch of yesterday says:

Dan. Rice's last and worst joke is the accept-ance of the Democratic nomination for Senator from the Eric and Crawford district. Dan has een falling rapidly as a clown for years, and we par the party will not gain much cheerfulness and his desperate efforts to be funny. He will atininly discover that there would have been fore profit in exhibiting his clownish antics at twenty-five cents admission." than in wasting his time gratuitously on a crowd of dead-heads.

THE PIRATE "GRORGIA."-United States Mar shal Keyes proceeded to New Bedford on Tuesday and took postession of the pirate Georgia. The mate and enginees, who were not in the captured we seel when she was on her piratical cruise, were

sight as witnesses to this city. The steamer as no for the present at New Hedford, and the sight the charge of Deputy Marshal W. S. that city.—Boston Traveler.

ARMY OF THE JAMES His Arrival in London-Great Excite-

> OUR TROOPS AT CHAPIN'S FARM.

THE RECONNOISSANCE TO RICHMOND.

What Was Seen and Done, REPORTS OF DESERTERS.

Organization and Strength of Lee's Army.

Rte., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

HEADQUARTERS TENTE ARMY CORPS, BEFORE Richwosn, October 1, midnight,-If the 19th Corps still retains the position it held at the date of my last despatch, the Rebuls have only to thank General Birney, its commander, and his superior officers. It is not because of insurmountable obstacles in its front that it has not advanced into the Rebel capital. Questions of expediency alone-not political, but purely military-have constrained the higher military authorities to hold us in check.

And still the day has not been felly spent. Notwithstanding a severe storm of rain that has pre-valled since last night, we have been busy strengthening our position, and are now so securely posted that, if it shall be deemed expe-dient for us to remain where we are, we can sately defy the whole Rebel army. I trust that sarely defy the whole Rebel army. I trust that to one will consider that in this remark I am berraying any military secrets. I do not profess to know the place of this campaism. Further, I do not believe it it the intention for us to remain long where we are. I simply relate an accomplished fact, that, notwithstanding we are sent six or seven miles from Richmond, there is not the Rebel force in existence that can dislotge us from our position.

AN IMPORTANT RECONNOISSANCE IN FORCE. The grand feature of the day has been a reconnoissance in force up to the laner line of the Rebel works. Biresy has again pushed his forces up to the very outskirts of the city, and has only refrained from entering and taking possession because his orders would not permit him to do so. This morning the division of General Terry, with Kaux's cavairy, started out on the important mission of feeling the enemy and ascertaining his strength in the immediate vicipity of Rienmond.

For this delicate movement the dispositions were made as follows:—Iwo in itselfs of Terry's infantly moved out by their right thank to the Conthat road, and covered by the cavairy, advanced up that road towards the city. Coonel Spear's lingade of Kauta's Cavalry, with one section of borse arilliery, was thrown out on the Charles City road, with skirmishers deployed on the left to the Central road to cover the movement in that

The rest of the cavalry deployed as skirmishers in frost of the inlantry, and extended there line on the left down to the left of our main line. Six pieces of horse artiflery accompanied the move-ment on the Central road.

When the line had advanced to the Powell house, a point on the Central road about three miles from Richmond, they met a line of Rebel

THE INPANTRY MOVE UP.

At this point the cavary skirmishers were withdrawn, and the 7th and 10 n terriments of Connecticut infantry deployed in their stead, There regiments advanced handsomely in per cet line, driving the Rebels before them with in line of battle in rear of the skirmishers.

THE ENEMY OPENS WITH THAVY ARTILLERY. When the line had reached Howe's bonse, the enemy opened on them with heavy artillers from their main works. But, disregarding this, the kilmisticis pressed on, and drove the Rebeis late their line of works at Smarp's house, two miles east of the city. The envary on the right reached simultaneously the same line of works. These worse were not r alacd to be of a very furmustic character, similar in nature and a con-mustion of those in our unmentate front at Lauret Hill. They mount heavy guns, but are manned by a force of militamen pressed into the service, in the emergency, from the shops, stores, factories, and streets of Riemmond.

RETURN OF THE RECONNORSANCE. The expedition, having accomplished all that was designed, tell back at nightful to their old positions. The losses in the movement were about theny men in killed and wounded all told. THE ENEMY MASSING ON OUR LEFT.

While Terry's troops were on the way to make this reconnoissance, information reached these headquarters that the Rebels were massing on our left and the right of the 18th Corps, evidently our left and the right of the 1stn Corps, evidency, with the purpose of renewing the assault they made at this point yesterday afternoon.

At this point our forces hold a strong earthwork in the main line occupied by the enemy, work in the main line occupied by the enemy.

destroying the cont nuity of the line, and render ing perfectly seeme an angle in the present for mation of our line. This they seem bent on re-possessing, and all the prisones we capture from them unite in asserting it as the fixed purpose of the Rebei commanders to retaite it at any cost. A COUNTER MOVEMENT BY BIRNEY.

When their intentions and preparations were made known to General Birney, he advanced made known to General Birney, he advanced four regiments of infancy on the Newmarket road as far as the Lauril Hel church. This diversion had no sooner attracted the attention of the Robels than Terry's movement was discovered further to the right, and thinking we were advancing seriously upon their capital, they at once abandoned their receivated attack and prepared to defend their own left flank. Thus they were completely outwitted outmanouvred, and outgenerated by Birney, and a desperate battle was avoided.

VALUABLE STATEMENTS OF PRISONERS. We have gained much valuable information from pri oners appliced loosey. These, being largely raw multismen, many of them hastily rowded into the ranks, are by no means so char;

PRISENT STRENGTH AND ON ANIZATION OF THE RESEL ARMY. Among the information of value received to Among the information of varue received to-day is the following statement of the position of the Rebel army last evening, which statement is confirmed by the information pumped from offi-cers as well as privates, and also by the fact that we have taken prisoners from all the commands membrated as being on the north side of the

AT PARTITION OF Anderson's old division, of Hin's Corps, commanded te nersi Maliona. su la od Johnson's Division, of hasuregard's Corps. Say twenty thousand it air. MORTHUR THE JAHUS.

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Nay lorly thousand in all, the millia being scattered in a different divisions.

It is remained that one of the above divisions—destina-on unknown—returned to Petersburg last night. IN PRONT OF BUILDING A PERSONAL

Blokett's Division, of Longstreet's Corps. WITH EARLY. Kershaw's and Enrip's (old) Divisions, of Longstreet's

Bhodes Division, General Ramseur commanding, Breckingdges mixed command, A railroad men captured to-day asserts that on donday last he saw six thousand troops moving rom Lynchburg to Gordonsville to support carly, and that two brigades of Kershaw's com-mand had previously been sent forward for the

HARACTER OF A PORTION OF THE TROOPS The most of the troops we have captured on this line have been of the rawest kind—men who have just been forced into the ranks on the emergency. These represent nearly every industrial pursuit, and their presence in the Itebei army is a string commentary, as well on the desperat straits of the Rebellion, as on the panic prevail ing in Richmond. They tell us that when ou advance became known every man capable o bearing arms was sent into the field. Stores bearing arms was sent into the held. Stores shops, and offices were summarily closed up.

All employees of the Rebel Government were excused from duty, furnished with muskets, and sent into the works defending the city. The Navy Yard was descrited in less than an hour notice. At I A. M. the men were ordered to hurry home and get their dinners, and return within an hour prepared to march to the field. Railroad trains were stopped, with the exception of one mail train on each road, and the employees swept into the ramis of the army. No excuses were accepted from any who were capable of bearing arms. Everything, whether of a personal or public char-

acter, was subordinated to the defense of the city, which is now considered to be more settingly in danger it as on any former occasion. STORY OF AN EXPRESS ASSET.

Amore our captives were a very respectable and elever appearing man, who represented himself as the cashler of the Southern (ate Adams') Express Company. His story was particularly amoring. At noon he was notified to repair to the renderivous for service. He balanced up his case, closed his office, mounted one of the Express Company's horses and pariotically hastened to the renderveus. On the way he dropped in at a sly corner and got a juliep for three-dollars and a-half. At 2 o'clock he was confronting the Yackee invaders. At 3, with a small squal of horsenen, he was sent down the Newmarket road reemen, he was sent down the Newmarket road

to reconnoitre.

Unfortunately be reconnoitred too far, and ran into our lives. He was sent to headquarters, where he mare his statement to General Birney. He plead that he ought not to be subjected to very severe punishment, since his campaigning against the United States had extended over a period of only one hour and a half. Hirney sent him forward to General Butler. "The Beast," on examining him, caught him in some equivocation, whereupon he was premptly field up to a tree to meditate on the murability of human events, with especial reference to the transformation of a citiespecial reference to the transformation of a cit to a soldier and a soldier to a prisoner, al

CAPTURE OF PRISORRIS.

I neglected to state, in my despatch of last right, that in the Rebel assault on the left of this fores and the right of the 18th yesterday abusine hundred prisoners were captured. These were mostly taken by the 18th Carps, the negroes of this corps not being proficient in the art of securing prisoners.

THE COLUMN TRUOTS THE HEROES OF NEWMAR-Faine's Division, of the 18th Corps, which has been operating with his corps since the commencement of this movement, yesterday returned to their proper command. This division were complatically the heroes of Newmarket Heights, and in parting with them General Birney very preperly paid them a deserved compliment in the following rate to their companions in the lowing note to their commander -

BLADOCASTREES TEXTH ADMY COMPS, BEFORE ROLLES D. September 20 1861 - Britanbey-th neval Pales, on represented the second property of the profit of the profi thank you for your pr upt and enthusiastic ober-to my orders during se terday a fight. Yours, truly. D. B. BIRNEY, Major-General.

Last right a cold, drivaling rain commenced in this region, with wind from the northeast. The storm has continued until the present moment without cestation. This is undoubtedly the without cestation. This is undoubtedly the equinoctial storm, and may continue for several days. Its effects upon the roads in Virginia are too well known to those who have watched the history of campaigns in this State to require repetitlen now. The sterm is emberrassing to us, to say the least - New York Hera'd.

Latest Southern News UNION PRISONERS AT ANDERSONVILLE,

Removed to Places of Safety.

LETTER FROM GENERAL LEE.

What he Thinks of Moseby. BURIAL OF CEN. RHODES.

VANKEE PRISONERS BEMOVED.

The Yankee prisoners have been removed from And remyille, Georgia, to safer points. When they began to take the cars for their new destination, believing it to be for the purpose of exchange, they were in high spirits. LIEUTENANT-COLGNEL MOREEV.

From the Richmond Enquirer, 8 ptember 27.

The following is a copy of General Lea's indorsement on Leutenaut-Colonel M stoy's report of his overations from the 1st of March to the 11 h of September, 1861:— H: Abut anting Almy Normann Vincinta, September 9 - 1 of perturb forwarded to the Administration and Inspector

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From the Richmond Enquirer, September 17. The last and tribute of respect to the lamented Geperal Robert E. Robdes, says the Lynchburg Republican of Satureas—that of consigning his body to its final resting-place—was performed city. except the funeral procession of S one wall Jackson. At 9 o'clock in the morning, sgreeably to the request of the mayor, at business houses were closed, and business of every kind was suspended.

At 10 o'clock the Masonic fraternity (of which General Rhodes was a member) officers of the Confederate. State, and City Governments, the Ambulance Committee, and a large number of military companies, formed on Main street whence, under command of General Colston they marched to the house of his childhood for the purpose of receiving the corpse and escoring it to the place of interment in the Presbyterian

grave and.

No funeral discourse was delivered; but at the praye, surrounded by numerous members of his family, the services, under the ministration of the Rev. Dr. Ram ay, of the Presbyterian Church, were most solemn and impressive. The reverend gentleman, in a few cloquent remarks, spoke of the great loss our county and his mily have sustained in the death of Genera Rhodes, of his exalted worth as a man, a dier, and a Christian, closing with a fervent vocation to God to vouch-ale to our struggling nation a fit soldier to occupy the high post the

deceased had so worthly filled.

A most parhetic hymn was then sung by those assembled around the grave, followed by prayer and a betediction by the officiating clergyman. The Masonic fra emity then surrounded the grave, and, according to their beautiful ritual, threw in their emblematic tokens, and consigning earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," rocceeded to shut forever from mortal vision the

ody of the distinguished dead.
This being done, the hands of lovely woman estrewed the grave of the noble gentleman, the ilvalrous and pure Christian warrior, with gar lands of evergreens and immorfelles - fit emblems of the undying love and esteem with which the memory of Robert E. Rhodes will ever be char-ished by his bereaved countrymen.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, October 4.

The New Loan. It is conceded here that Secretary Fessenden succeeded in keeping the new Six per cent. Loan announced to-day a perfect secret. Everybody was taken by surprise, the press having been repeatedly assured that oo such arrangement was contemplated. It is stated that the proposal was written by the Secretary himself, and known only to him until the promulgation. Dismissed for Disloyalty. @

Brigadier-General James G. Spears has been court martisled and sentenced to be dismissed the service for using disloyal language. His sentence has been approved by the President. About Jeff. Davis.

The belief that Jeff, Davis' visit to Montgom and Macon means his hegira with the family plate and Confederate archives is becoming gene ral here.

The President's Substitute. Yesterday morning, John S. Staples, President Lincoln's substitute, was mustered into service, and afterwards presented to the President as his representative in the army for the ensuing year, by the Provost Marshal-General.

Summary Justice. E General Rosecrans has ordered that traitors and spice caught in the act of passing the Union nes to the guerillas or to the Rebel forces now invading Missouri, be shot on the spot.

THIRD EDITION

FROM PETERSBURG.

OUR LINES ADVANCED.

SKIRMISHING IN PROGRESS. Ete., Ete., Ete., Ete., Ete., Ete., Ete.

Special to The Evening Telegraph WARRINGTON, October 4.-We have nothing startling from the army to day. Our lines on the left have been advanced one mile without much resistance; the second Rebel line was captured with ease, but abandoned by us during the night, as it interferred with future operations.

ANOTHER ADVANCE OF GEN. MEADE.

Desertions are more numerous. Hancock is in

front of Petersburg; skirmishes take place bourty.

Hancock Holds the Boydtown Road.

THE REBELS RETIRE TO THE SOUTHSIDE RAILROAD.

They Will Not Stand Fire.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 2, evening .- No fighting has occurred on this line to-day. The enemy fell back this morning to their main line of works, which runs from the Lead works to the Southside railroad, or near it.

This position is a very strong one, and cannot easily be carried. A division of the 2d Corps advanced to the

Boydtown road, over which the enemy wagon their supplies to Petersburg. Two lines of works were found unoccupied, a skirmish line opposing the advance, and falling back as our troops went forward.

Near the Hoydtown road a very formidable line of works was found, behind which the enemy were posted in heavy force. It was not deemed advisable to attack them, and they fell back and occupied a safe position. They lost but a few wounded in this advance.

Our loss on Friday was greater than at firs stated. The total in killed, wounded, and prisoners will foot up not far from two thousand, more than half of whom are prisoners. This occurred in consequence of a gap being left between a part of the 9th and 5th Corps, through which the enemy charged and flanked the 2d Division of the 9th Corps.

Among the casualties are Lieutenant-Colonel Ous, commanding the 1st Brigade of Ayres' Division, wounded in the face, but not seriously; Colonel Zinn (?), 84th Pennsylvania, wounded in the leg; Captain Snyder, 120th New York, wounced; Captain Fisher, 5th Infantry, wounded seriously in the head.

A shell from one of the enemy's lasteries grand General Meade's boot leg to-day, took a piece from the tail of General Humphrey's horse, and entered the ground between Generals Bartlett and Griffin. Fortunately it did not explode, else I should probably have had to chronicle a loss which the army could now but ill afford. October 3, 6 A. M .- Some firing occurred during the night, but without important results.

ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM GEN. GRANT.

ASPECT OF THE CAMPAICN

Southside Railroad in Danger. GEN. MEADE WITHIN TWO MILES OF IT.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, October 4.-Unofficial advice from the Army of the Potomac, received this morning, state that while no decisive battle is in progress, our army on the south side of the James s continually engaged fighting and reconnol ring the enemy's lines.

General Meade's advance line was within tw miles of the Southside railroad; and his occupa tion of this important Rebel line of communica tion and supplies is considered as a foregone con

This would in our possession, the evacuation of Petersburg by the enemy must ensue, and Richmond itself would eventually fall, as the Danville railroad would then be subject to the successful raiding of our cavalry.

While Meade is thus accessful on the south side of the James, Birney is also in good fortunon the north bank, as he advances cautiously towards Richmond.

General Grant Is stubbornly bent on a grand plan, which his officers believe he will carry out most happily, and the results will be grander than the most sanguine hope to announce.

General Hooker in Command of the Northern Department. CINCINNATI, October 3.-Major-General Hooke has assumed command of the Northern Depart ment, with headquarters at Cincinnati. Major-General Heintzleman is ordered to report at

From General Grant's Army. FORTRESS MONROE, October 3 .- The mail-boat rom City Point reports heavy skirmishing on the north side of James river on Sunday afternoon and evening.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES CERCUIT COURT—Judges Geler and Cadwalader.—The City of Philadelphia vs. Deihl. Before reported. Still on trial. District Court No. 1.—Judge Hare; and District Court No. 1.—Judge Hare; District Court No. 2 — Judge Sharswood.— Both adjourned this morning for the week, no case being ready for trial in either court. Court of Courton Pleas—Judge Ludlow.—

COURT OF COMMON PLRAS—Judge Ludlow.—
The Court was engaged this morning with the list
of Road Cases, and also with hearing arguments
upon motions for new trials. To-morrow the
Insolvent list will be taken up.
COURT OF OYER AND TRIMINER AND QUARTER
SERSIONS—Judges Thompson and Allison.—The
case of Charles Baumbaugh, charged with the
killing of John Graves, on the 4th of June last,
of a boyer, corner of Passyunk road and Federal at a inverse, corner of Passyunk road and Federal street, was yesterday called, and a jary having been empanneled the trial proceeded.

The facts in regard to the case were testified to

The facts in regard to the case were testified to by a number witnesses, and appeared to be as follows - On the day in question Baumbaugh was scatted in the tavern at Federal street and Pas-syunk road. Graves, the deceased, entered and asked the defendant to play a game at cards,

asked the defendant to play a game at cards, which the latter declined.

Graves then said defendant was a "loafer," and used other insulting epithets towards him. The attention of deceased was at this point attracted by some one else, with whom he played a game at cards. When this game was over he renewed his proposition to play with Baumbaugh, who again refused. Upon this Graves recommenced his abusive lauguage, and proceeded from that to blows.

ne, when the labor, baving first given warning at he would shoot if struck mean, turned and

ath of Graves. From the short stat ment of facts it will readily be persived that the defense set up was self-defense. The prisoner's good character as re-gards peace and order was also proven. Counsel were seaking tothe jury this morning, and had not e-veinded at noon. District Attorney Manu and T. Bradford Dwight, Esq., for the Commonwealth; David Paul Brown, H-q., for the defense.

DOINGS OF THE DRAMA.

ARCH STREET TREATER.-This much can be said of the Arch—whalever promises the management makes theory. It promised spiender and magnificeme in Rel Itemenio, and both were given with discrimination and artially fasts. The first scene, though not the most likely to take the public, was beautifully painted, and an exact

from side takes. The first scrife, though not the most likely to take the public, was beautifully painted, and an exact representation of the scenery of the floman Campagna. The half in the publics Ordini was milet effective all through the characteristics of the accinetive sees overywhere preserved. The strength analing, the effect was promited effective processed. The strength analing, the effects was grand and starting. The scene at the constitute of the senuth act, where "Agole" falls from the bringe, was nevel and encedently well deem.

The piece is full of processions and "cruwds," generally represented by two or three apparatumances, but at the Arch the charge was actually filled with people, and overy grass, boanner, and decoration rist and appendical. The scene where "Agole anatches his bride from he attack was most fricturely below the control of the wind process, and question at areas being grouped as a pastice would green at areas being grouped as a pastice would green at areas being grouped as a pastice would green at a first process had observed the first process of the process of the first process of the process o

the. Nor must Miss Chara Reed be forceffed. Her little sorp as very well drive who may not distored with, and was thought a maintainer of the character of the control of the maintainer of the control o MISS CHARLOTTE THOMPSON appeared Innight in the character of "Pauline." To night she plays Capalille. She is the mile "Capalite" who knows how to have the Processe with symmethy, her tenderness and tables—qualities for which the is embred. were never

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.-The War ren cen binatien troupe made a mest friumphant deto last evening, and of them we will discourse to marre a To-night The Resais.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY, -SIX A. M. 9. Noon, 66. One P. M. 67. Wind, E.

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENY .- The grand bilard tournament was commenced yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The match was begun between Messrs Victor Estephe and Christian Bird, generally considered the two best players in Philadelphia, and

sidered the two best prayers in Philadelphia, and certainly surpassed by very few in America. Estephe beat his opponent by 107 points.

The second same in the afternoon was between Mesors. Monigomery and Hewes, and was won by the former by 500 to 379.

In the evening a still larger audience was assembled. The tournament was resumed by play between Mesors. Ryall and Paimer, the former being victoriess by 500 to 425.

The second game was between Mesors. Punicett and Neims, in which the later took the lead and d Nelms, in which the latter took the lead an d it firmly, playing beautifully, and securing a best run of the day, 108. The tournament will be resumed to-day at 2

Among the distinguished players present yesrday were Messrs, Phelan and Kavanangh THE POLYMENT EXCLUMENT.-The political fever now runs high, and it is but just to say that both sides are working like beavers.

At the Union League Hall, Chesnut street above Tweifth, last evening, there was a large attendance. An address was delivered by Daniel

Dougherty, Esq.

The Democrats also had a gathering at their headquarters on Walnut street. Governor Parker, of New Jersey, addressed the meeting.

A large Union meeting was held last evening at Second and Christian streets. Several speeches were made, and a series of pairiotic resulutions were made, and a series of pairiotic resulutions were adopted.

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The Republican Invincibles made a stree The Republican Invincibles made a street parade last evening. The men wore caps and capes similar to those worn in the campaign of 1860, and made quite a fine disp'ay.

The National Union party helda mass meeting at Thirte ath and Oxford streets. The Demoratic party held a mass meeting at Firth street and Old York road. Aff the meetings were largely attended.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.-The 7th Anniversary of this ancient body will com nence this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Baptist Church, corner of Thirry sixth and Chesuut streets, West Philacelphia. Rev. Richard H. Austin is to preach the Opening Sermon, and Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., the Doc rinal Sermon. An interesting meeting is anticipated. THE ALMSHOUSE .- The population of the A'ms house, on Saturday last, was reported as 2405 an increase of 23 over the same period last year. Admitted during the past two weeks, 206; births, 6; deaths, 33; discharged, 106; eloped, 45; fur-nished lodgings, 23; furnished meals, 61. Total males, 1072; females, 1353.

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- Contracts have been warded for furnishing 10,000 cabbages at the awarded for furnishing 10,000 calbages at the Almshouse, during November, to W. H. Nicholson, of Haddonfield, N. J., at \$7.35 per hundred. Contracts for furnishing coal for the out-door peer in the Eighth District were awarded to B. O'Brien, at \$10 per tou, N. Hiller at \$10.50; and for wood for the same district, at \$10 per cord, and coal for Ninth District, to John Adams, at \$15.50 per ten. S9-50 per ton.

PRESS CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA .- A regular stated meeting of this organization will be held in Select Council Chamber to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. In addition to the transaction of important business, an address upon professional theme will be delivered by a just esteemed and distinguished member of the Ciub. A general attendance of the members of the Association is particularly requested.

A HEAVY PAYMUNT.-The sum of \$97,000 has ech paid over by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the use of the city, the amount having been retained under the ordinance an harizing the subscription to the steamship line, but subsequently ordered by the Court to be paid to THE COLORED UNION LEAGUE.-At a meeting f the C. P. Union League Association, held on

Thursday evening, September 29, T. C. Bowers in the chair, Sergeant-Major A. M. Green, Thos. J. Bowers, Davis D. Turner, St. George Taylor, and George W. Geines were elected delegate to the Colored National Convention to meet in the city of Syracuse, N. Y., on Tuesday, 4th instant. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—An election was held resterday for officers of the Almshouse. The only change made was Dr. E. G. Buckwell, outdoor physician in the Second District, in place of Dr. W. A. Cantwell. Drs. J. J. Black, W. H. Ford, H. W. McCoy, and W. W. McClure were elected Bealdent Physicians at the Almshouse. INDECENT CONDUCT .- John Collins, alias Caldwell, was arrested at Fairmount Park last night by Licutenant Godwin, for indecest conduct. He decoyed a little girl, aged nine years, up in the basin, and there proved himself to be a brute in the worst form. He was committed in default of \$1000 ball, by Alderman Hutchinson.

ARRUAL REPORT OF THE HOMOSOPATHIC IN THEREN. - This institution has been in operation for more than five years, and during this period over twenty-five thousand prescriptions have been given out, and many hundreds of families, who before knew nothing of the Homocopathic practice, have, through the influence of this organization, become firm believers in and advoorganization, become firm believers in and advo-cates of this system of medicine. The office for prescriptions is open daily from 4 to 5 P. M. The Board of Managers in the early part of the sum-mer, received to open a hospital at the northerst corner of Elevanth and Course stream, for angical cases, where persons who were accidentally in-jured in or near the city, or discharged soldiers, who had been wounded in their country's cause, or in fact any one needing surgical attention, and preferring this mode of treatment, should be ad-mitted. As the whoter supresches the excesses preferring this mode of treatment, should be admitted. As the winter approaches, the expenses will necessarily be much increased, and therefore the managers feel that they will have to ask the community to lend them a helping hand in the shape of fands, blankets, quits, and other stores needful for the support of such an institution. They have appointed the following committee to receive and collect funds and donations:—Amos Phillips, No. 140 S. Third street; Rene Guillou, No. 16 Hank street; Charles Parry, No. 2037 Green street; John Weish, S. E. corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, and Dr. B. W. James, No. 2013 Green street.

013 Green street. Accident .- A colored man was run over by a passenger train on the North Pennsylvania railroad, near the Reading railroad crossing, about 7 o'clock hast evening. His right foot was crushed, and he was injured internally. We speak knowingly when we accord the highest credit to the employees of the Fifth and Sixth Streets railway for their humane conduct to the unfortunate sufferer. Mesers. Woodraff and Dill, superintendents of the stables and depot, which are within a stone's throw of the scene of the accident, immediately took a squad of their men, and with almost womanly tenderness placed him in one of their cars, and sent him to that admirable instituon, the Episcopal Hospital. IN SEARCH OF HER SON, -A respectable Irish

lady stopped at the Central Station last night in search of her son, a little boy six years old. The mother came all the way from Jersey City in earch of him. When last seen he was on reach of him. When last seen he was on a 'peach train.' This was on yesterday week. It is supposed that some farmer in New Jersey has the little fellow. The name of the lost one is John Barrett, but it is thought that he is too young to rell his name or residence. Jersey newspapers would serve the cause of humanity by noticing the above facts, and thus bring joy to the bosom of a distracted mother. AN ITALIAN FRIGATE AT THE NAVY YARD. The Italian frigate Princips Unberto, which

the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon, and was received with the enstomary salute. She is a fine looking vessel, carries 60 gans, and her crew and officers number 800. She was built in Eng-CAUGHT IN THE ACT .- For some time past parties have been engaged in stealing old from from the Depot of the North Pennsylvania Rail-rend Comp. by. Yesterday Michael Keefe was arrested while in the act of carrying some of the

sailed from New York a few days ago, arrived oil

DEATE OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN .- Mr. Thomas Campbell, a well-known citizen of the Seventeenth Ward, residing at Second and Thompson streets, died last evening of typhoid fever, after an illness of only twenty-four hours. The decensed leaves a large funily to mourn his loss, and was very highly and generally respected. APPEALS PROM THE ASSESSORS' RETURNS .-

This morning the office of the City Commissioners

ron away. He was held to answer by Aiderman

was crowded with parties desirous of apacallug from the Assessors returns of the valoation of their property. The Second and Third Wards were heard this morning. INSTALLATION .- To-night the installation of the five professors composing the faculty of the Lutheran Seminery lately established in this city, will take place in St. John's Lutheran Church,

HELD TO ASSWER .- Samuel Davis, colored, has been held to answer the charge of burglary at Reading, and James Young to answer the charge of receiving the stolen goods. ARMY HOSPITALS. - The whole number of

is flanked, is incorrect. Our forces have taken patients in the army hospitals at the present time is flanked, is incorrect. Our forces have taken is 18,966. Last week, 822 convalescents were from the Rebels and hold a line of works on returned to duty. Run Oven .- James Megonigle, aged sixteen, was run over by the Warren Hose, at Tenth and Arch streets, last night, and baily injured. He was taken to his home, No. 17 Mallory street.

COMMITTEE.—This morning Elizabeth Polk, black, was committed by Alderman Devlin to

answer the Incomy of \$50.

RECEUTING .- This morning the city bounty of \$450 was paid to thirty-seven men. To SUIT THE FALL IN GOLD .- We see that Charles Stoken & Co., the eminent clothests under the Commental, are making large deductions to their cus temers this week free he market price of their group of the first price of their patrons did not as for it, see her did they expect. It, yet the abstract hash for it, see her did they expect. By yet the abstract in teach a proportionate price from what was poid a wook are, we very went received by the buyers, this possing attends from the favorably of the system of correct charges adopted by

To day is the time to buy at Charles Stokes & Co.'s "One Pice," ender the Continental. VALUABLE TESTIMONY. - Procure at any Druggist's one of Mrs. S. A. ALLEN selectors of her World's Hoir Restorer and Hair Dressing, and you will find in it much valuable information concerning the find in it much valuates information concerning tea-human hair, also teatmonthis from well-known and re-liable parties that will satisfy you that her proparations have no equals for restoring, inviscouting and leadiffying the Hair. If your Harristers, if you have a half spot, if you wish to retain your list through life, use these propara-tions.

To PURCHASE CLOTHING AT LOW PRICES, make a selection from our stock of Shaha. Main Garmenna. are author goods equal in style, Mr. make and water from 25 to 50 per cent, searcr than in now chargeds for the earne grouts made to order. We have all anyes, sizes, as prices of Country, Meb v. Youthe, and Bore. All can't suited without delay or troub e.

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FURRYTHE SELFS, OR LOOSE COVERS .- At the present price of fine Purinture it is great economy to have been protection. They are not and made by our peters hands at W. Heavy Patton's, 1836 Chosen

DR. MARSHALL'S CATARRIS SNUFF OPENS AND purgeous all observations, errengthers the glands, and gives a healthy across to the parts affected. Sold by Dyott & Co., No. 222 N. Socend atreet. Go to No. 624 Arch street, B. F. Reimer's new

and splendid Gallery. His lyorytypes, Cartes de Visita, and the size Photographs in oil coors are unsurpassel in PHILADELPHIA TRADE BEPORT. Tunsday, October 4 .- Bark is quiet; no sales

Cuercitron have been reported. Cotton continues excessively dull, and prices are barely maintained. Cloverseed is but little inquired after, and rices are entirely nominal. Flaxseed is in teady demand at \$3@3-15 if bushel, with sales of 250 bushels. Timothy sells in a small way

at 86. In Provisions we hear of no new movement to

The dull feature which has characterized the Flour Market for some time past still continues, and prices are unchanged. There is little or no demand for export, and the sales, to a limited extent, have been confined to the supply of the home trade, at 89-50@9-75 # bbl. for superfine; \$10@10.75 for extras; and \$10.50@12 for low grade family and fancy lots, as in quality. There is very little Rye Flour here-the demand

There is very little Rye Flour here—the demand is limited, and prices are barely maintained; we quote at \$9(e)9.25. Corn Meal is sominal.

Wheat continues dull, and present prices are above the views of buyers, and consequently the sales are only to a limited extent. We notice sales of 3000 bushels prime Ponnsylvania and sales of 3000 bushels prime Ponnsylvania and western red at \$2.20; prices of white are drooping and weak. We may quote at \$2.40(2)-45. In the absence of sales we quote Rye at \$1.78. Corn is steady—a sails of 2000 bushels mixed a Western is reported at \$1.68; there is no yellow here. Oats are in moderate request at 90 cents. Barley is quiet. A sale of Mail on private torms, to the extent of 3700 bushels is reported.

Whisky is lower; sales of 80 bbis. Ohio at \$1.80, and some Drudge at \$1.75.

HENRY WINTER DAVIS ON THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

He Delivers a Speech in Favor of President Lincoln.

REGULATIONS CONCERNING ELECTION TICKETS IN THE ARMY.

LATEST FROM THE FRONT

HON, HENRY WINTER DAVIS ON THE INSUES OF THE DAY.

Special Despatch to The Eccuency Tylege BALTIMORE, October 4 .- Henry Winter David addressed an immense Lincoln meeting last night in the new Assembly rooms. He spoke two hours. He advocated the re-election of Lincoln on the ground that he was the only caudidate embodying the loyal sentiments and wishes of the masses, whilst McClelian was in bad and dangerous company, supported by too many known disloyalists and sympathizare with the Rebellion to be trusted. He defended himself against the aspersions growing out of the Wade and Davis manifesto, contending that the Administration and the people were coming into these measures. His speech was thorough in its Unionism, and calculated to do good.

Regulations Concerning the Distribution in our Armies.

Special Despatch to The Beening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, October 4 .- In order to secur, & fair distribution of tickets among soldiers in the field, who, by the laws of their respective States, are entitled to vote at the approaching elections, the following rules and regulations are prescribed by the War Department :-

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One agent for each army corps may be designated by the State Executive, or by the State Committee of each political party, who, on presenting his credentials from the State Executive or from the chairman of said committees, shall receive from the War Department a pass to the hendquarters of the corps for which he is designated, with tickets or proxies, when required by State laws, which may be placed by him in the hunds of such person or persons as he casy select, for distribution among the officers and soldiers.

Civilian inspectors of each political party, not be exceed one for each brigade, may in like manner be designated, who shall receive passes, on application to the Adjutant General, to be present on the day of election, to see that the elections are fairly conducted.

No political speeches, harangues, or canyange.

fairly conducted.

No political specches, harangues, or canvaseing among troops will be permitted. Commanding officers are enjoined to take such measures as may be e-scalal to secure freedom and fairness in the elections, and that they be conducted with due regard to good order and military descipling. Any officer or private who may wantonly destroy tickets, or prevent their proper distribution among legal voters, interfere with the freedom of election, or make any false or fraudu ent religiously will be deemed guilty of an offense against good order and military discipline, and on panished by aummary dismissal or court-martial.

Latest from the Front. Latest from the Front. The mail steamer Express, from City Point, brings no news of importance from the front.

At ten o'clock ye terday morning, when the mall boat left City Point, there was considerable cannonading heard in the direction of our extreme left, but it was not known as City Point what occasioned it. Chapin's Bluff. The impression which prevails that General Grant holds Chapin's bluff, and that Fort Darling

Chapin's farm, which is below the bluff, and 'had probably been confounded with it in printed DEPORTS.

Rebels Digging up the Bodies of Bend It has been ascertained by Colonel Wells, Provest Marshal of the southern defenses of Washington, that the Rebels have been for some time busily engaged in digging up dead bedies on the battle-fields of the Wilderness, and stripping off

the clothing to be sold for rags. It had been known that trains were running from Richmond to a point a few miles below Fredericksburg, and much speculation arose upon the probable object of railroad operations in that vicinity.

It turns out that these trains are ron for the purpose of transporting to Richmond the debria of the Wilderness battles, old fron, rags, &c. We learn that Union and Rebel bodies are both exhumed by these jackats and hyenas, and their garments stolen. The business of these train- is directed by commissioned officers of the Re cl

nimy. FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TRINGSFR. (
The Stock Market, as we have noticed for several days past, continues very dull, and prices are unsettled and lower. Government bonds have declined, with sales of 5-20s at 1001@101, coupons off, and 100], coupons on; 6s of 1881 sold

the market is dull, and prices have decliped: opening at 193; fell off and sold at 1914 at all o'clock; 191 at 12; and 1904 at 124. Specula-tors are all looking to the theatre of war, and & General Grant is successful with his movement on Richmond, gold will go much lower. The Money Market continues rather stringent, and there is very little doing; loans on call are

In Gold there is very little doing this morning.

quoted at 6@7 per cent. per annum, and bros paper at 9(e 12 per cent. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, GOT. 4. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 131 S. Third BREOKE BUARDS.

| BRFORE BOARDS | 100 sh Denegatore | 100 sh | 100 sh | 100 sh | 100 sh Denegatore | 100 sh | Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Oil

stocks at 1 o'clock to-day :-Franchines 19 184 Opinion Commercial Commerc Moide & Delameter 1914 Story Farmannes 31 the ist

chango OB...... At 1 DE HAYEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street, quote as follows :-American Gold.....

American Silver, 4's and 4's..... Dimes and Half Dimes...... Spanish Quarters